

TITUTION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

times. At some future time we will give the Courant readers a full account of the deprivations committed on the people of that region about that time.

Lord Packenham's War Horse.
From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.

It is a well established fact, the horse that General Packenham rode at the battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1815, and the very one of

whose back he was probably killed, was brought to Hall county about 1825, and died near Gainesville in 1830. Our informant, one of the oldest and most respected citizens, has furnished us with the following facts, which will no doubt, be read with interest:

He relates that Mr. Thomas Bird, one of the earliest settlers of Hall county, fixed his home on the east bank of the Chatahoochee river at the shadow ford, on the road leading from Gainesville to Dahlonega. He was very fond of the stock, horses especially, and was noted racer in his day. He kept many fine animals, and on court days and other public

occasions, he always made a better exhibition than anyone else in this section of the state. His racing operations were not confined to Georgia, but he attended the jockey meeting in the adjoining States. On one of his visits to Alabama, on a racing tour, he, by some means, got possession of the celebrated horse that is the subject of this article, and brought him, though then quite old, to his beautiful Georgia home, for breeding purposes. Being an expert in horsemanship, and thoroughly satisfied that the horse was the one that Packenham had brought from India to England, and from thence to the United States, he was convinced that it was of pure Arabian stock, and determined to take advantage

laged the opportunity to improve his life. About several years ago, Mr. Bird died, and the old horse was left to himself, and finally into the hands of the faithful of our informant; and he, when a boy, used to water and wash "Old Paokan ham," as he was called, at the branch that crosses the Sulphur Spring road beyond New Holland. Just to the right of the road, and on the bank of the stream, stands a scrubby tree with two bodies, joined together by a ligature, something like the Siamese twins. It is under this tree that the boy used to hold the miserable, miserable animal, and watch his constantly rocking motion, secured it was supposed, from the risk of the ahin

Many of our older citizens remember the above circumstances, as related by our venerable friend, well, and some of them say that descendants of this historic horse are to be found in Georgia to-day.

A Very Singular Coincidence.
From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.

One of the most singular coincidences which has ever come to our knowledge has just taken place in this county. About ten years ago Mrs. Carey died from the effects of measles, and

in this place. This insidious disease affected her in such a way as to cause an aneurysm of the left femoral artery, from an occlusion of blood in the main artery of the left leg, the mortification set in and caused the lady's death. Yesterday out at Mr. Joseph Sheppard's in this county, Drs. H.F. Andrews and Dr. John Hill amputated the left leg of Mrs. Hendricks, a lady about sixty years of age. She has just had an attack of meningitis, which caused the large artery in the left leg to be effected exactly as was that in the above case. What makes this coincidence so very singular is that these two ladies were twin sisters. There is no such case on record in all the medical records there is a similar case recorded. Whether or not these two ladies, being twin sisters

were so constituted as to have the same weaknesses at the same point in their physical structure, is a matter for surmise; but the fact remains that the same disease which affected the one so very peculiarly, affected the other in precisely the same way. It is hoped, however, that the case of Mrs. Handricks will not result fatally as did that of her sister. Since her leg was amputated she has been doing as well as possible, under the circumstances.

— A Sadly Flurried Groom.

A certain young man of this county, desiring to wed a Pierce county maiden, obtained license in Ware and the parties were made man and wife in Pierce, when they crossed the line of the counties and took up their abode in Ware county. On being informed that he should have taken out license in the county where the marriage ceremony was performed, he then took out license in Pierce county, after himself and wife had been living together in Ware

and had the marriage ceremony performed again, which, of course, was not legal, any more than was the first performance, because both parties were then residents of Ware county. The intentions of the participants to be strictly legal has only made a muddle of the whole proceeding, which, no doubt, is mortifying to the lady and gentlemen. Therefore their names are suppressed, while they are doubtly married all the same, and the Herald wishes for them a matrimonial sky flecked with not a cloud of sorrow.

A New Treatment.
From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.
The other day while a negro was passing by a cotton field belonging to one of the best citizens between Lexington and Crawford he was heard to say:
"Dat cotton orter be snaked."
"What do you mean by 'snaked'?" was

"Jes git a string, tie one end of it to a long pole and a frog to tother and den swing the frog along over the rows so dat de snakes will ketch hold of him and you can pull 'em out. Dat's what 'snakin' is, and dat cottons too."

grassy for me to go into afore it's 'snaked.'"

The Grave of Lee.
From the Athens, Ga., Banner.

In conversation with a cadet just returned from the Virginia military institute, we learn that the grave of General R. E. Lee is sadly neglected, and that no monument marks the

spot of the last resting place of this hero. He says the Ohio editors went to his grave when they came to Virginia and were perfectly astonished at the neglect of the last resting place of the greatest soldier the world ever knew.

Strange Sounds in Forsyth.
From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion.
Near Mrs. Echols, four or five miles south of town there has been heard a strange sound

in an open field. It sounds like a swarm of bees but nothing can be seen. It has been heard for two or three weeks and begins about 2 o'clock and continues until 5. When right at the sound it seems to be overhead.

Where the Glow Is.
From the Ellijay, Ga., Courier.

Take it upon a whole, we think that Ellijay and surrounding country have more good looking women than any place we have ever

seen. There is a glow of health and natural beauty upon the cheek that can't be replaced by all the paints of modern times, and a brilliant sparkle of the eye that is unsurpassed.

Complimentary to the Dada.

Miss Minnie Pickett will leave for her home in Lumpkin on next Friday. She leaves a good many young men in this community to mourn her loss. Their loss will be her eternal gain.

TALMAGE'S SERMON

PREACHED IN BROOKLYN TABERNACLE YESTERDAY.

On the Subject: "Green and Fresh Religion"—
 With God and Peace With Each Other—A Religion
 as Good in the Winter of Trouble
 as in the Summer of Prosperity.

Sermon preached by the Rev. T. De
 Talmage, D. D. Subject—"Green and
 religion."
 Text—Neb. viii, 15: "Go forth unto
 mount and fetch olive branches and
 branches and myrtle branches and p
 branches and branches of thick trees to m
 booths."
 The Mount of Olives seems unmoved.
 tree branches are being cut off and should

city of Jerusalem. These trees branched out and were bent and twisted into arbors or booths and on the house-tops and along the streets. Foliated booths everywhere. And the people coming out from their homes to live in the booths for seven days. Why do the people come from their comfortable houses to this temporary booth? It is a grand festival, the feast of the tabernacles. The people celebrate the deliverance of their fathers from the desert travel, where they lived in tents. It is also typical of our march to heaven, grimes in a temporary booth on the way to heaven. So that I say in a figurative sense was said to the Jews in a literal sense: "Go forth into the mount and fetch olive branches."

They have denoted this life for the most part

[illegible]

the unadorned for the adorned, the general to the particular, the unsaddling of the cavalry horse, and the hanging up of the war knapsack. After hisilities have ceased these branches are placed over doorways, and they are built into umpteen arches, and they are waved in processions. They spell out in verdurous letters that heaven-born word of "Peace." Now, friends, in this gospel arbor, which God sends us to build we must have two of these branches—peace with God. I don't mean intimate by that that God is a bloody chain, and has a grudge against us, but I want to intimate that there is no more affinity

pullet, between an elephant and the *twain* than there is between holiness and sin; and if God is all holiness and we by nature are all sin there must be some readjustment, some appeasement, some reconstruction, some tree some stretching forth of olive-branches. The fact is that the race has begun a law against its maker and that law is now the calendar. It is the human versus the divine. It is iniquity versus the immaculate. It is weakness versus omnipotence. God *is* not begin war against us; we began war against him; and it is high time that this farce of the finite struggling against

merits were ended. We are tired of the war. We want to back out. But how shall we get a cessation of this contest? By going up into the mount of God and plucking off branches. What mount? Calvary. Modern travelers say it is only an insignificant hill, but I persist in calling it a mount, because through the grandeur of its meaning it surpasses the very highest of all earthly elevations. The Alps and the Himalayahs are less than hills compared with it. In the very exaltation on Calvary where the crucifixion was once set, afterward the clouds

Hollighed today, and I strip it off and wave
 crying: "Peace with God through our Lord
 Jesus Christ." Oh, if there is any joy
 thought enough to overthrow our equilibria
 that is the thought. It may be a matter
 very little importance what Queen Victoria
 Emperor William thinks of any one; but
 be brought into close and intimate and hea-
 and glowing relations with the God of
 round universe—that makes a halloo
 seem stupid. If we had continued this fig-

could not have captured so much as a sw
or taken so much as a cavalry stirrup.
wrenched off so much as a chariot wheel
his omnipotence, but God and all heave
Artillery came over on our side at the f
swing of the olive branch. Peace with G
through our Lord Jesus Christ, and there is
peace in any other way.

But amity with God is not enough.
must have two olive branches. Peace w

a quarrel. There are all around gunpowdery Christians and the smallest match of provocation will set them off. It is easy to get up a quarrel in church or state but it never pays. When two Christians contend with each other, they always both get whipped. Satan slightly smiles when he gets two worldlings argo with each other: he

"No," you say, "if this matter is ever handled he will have to take the first step."

long it would have been before the world was saved if Jesus had not taken the first step? We, the offending party, yet Christ taking the first step. Do not, therefore, take a knotted and twisted scourge and go after your enemy; but go up into the mountain where the radiant one suffered for his enemies and twist off an olive branch, and with

beautiful leaves, put on your enemy that green and peaceful switch. It will not hurt him and it will save you. Oh, for a million olive branches from the mount of God, that we might bend them into an arbor for our souls. Go up to the mount and pluck olive branches and make booths.

My text, in the next place, suggests that

glory, we ought to have a good many pine branches. Now, pine, you know is healthy, aromatic and an evergreen. It has often been the case that invalids have been sent into the regions where the pine grows and they have

prescription on the part of physicians to "go for a few weeks amid the pines and you will be better." Now we want in this gas-
arbor pine branches. We want something that means health, aroma and evergreen. This is a very healthy religion. I have known one Christian with no capital of physical health and carrying about him all the respiratory diseases that one can carry and yet live by nothing at all but his religion. I did not eat enough to sustain a child. I lived on a beverage of hosiannas. I lived high because every day he dined with the king. I could not understand his exhibition until I found out that he lived in

Oh, it is a healthy religion. It is healthy

THE CONSTITUTION

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THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, JULY 6, 1886.

Indications for the South Atlantic states at 11 a. m.: Increasing warmer; southwesterly winds, and light local rain.

The celebration of the glorious Fourth, down south, threw Murat Hildreth into convulsions. What would he have? A few years ago he was abusing us for not celebrating it.

GENERAL McCook, in his report, makes it plain that the troubles among the Indians are fomented by foreigners. These men have obtained unlawful leases of large tracts of land, and desire an Indian war to hide their nefarious deeds under the excitement caused thereby.

JURIST H. RATHBON, of Washington, the founder of the Knights of Pythias, is not very popular with his order. Recently a movement was started among the lodges to raise a fund to place the "founder" beyond the reach of want in his declining years. The movement is reported to be making slow headway. Many lodges refuse to contribute, and the fund raised will be inconsiderable.

THE UNFORTUNATES.
The communication which we printed yesterday in regard to the imprisonment of three men who sought lodging at the police headquarters ought to attract attention. Our correspondent says that these three men came to Atlanta in search of work. They arrived here without money and presented themselves at the police station, asking for lodging Saturday night and Sunday. They were immediately arrested by the police, and cases laid against them for vagrancy. They were then turned over to the city court and sentenced to serve in the county chain gang for a period of six months.

If these statements are true, the matter is one that certainly demands investigation. It is true that an investigation is not calculated to benefit the unfortunate men who are named our correspondent gives—for nothing—that could be done would remedy the outrage of which they have been the victims—but at the very least something may be done to prevent such outrages in the future.

This involves the investigation of the vagrant laws in the interest of the individual as well as in the interest of the community—an interpretation that is frequently lost sight of by our courts of justice. The rights of an individual—as far as they go—are as important as the rights of society; and any careless or perfunctory judicial decision that loses sight of this fact perpetrates a wrong that all the powers of justice cannot undo. It is not true that any man who is without money and without work is a vagrant or a criminal. It is not true that poverty and misfortune are crimes.

We sincerely trust that an investigation of the circumstances related by our correspondent will show that the imprisonment of these three men who came to this city hunting for work is not such a flagrant outrage as it appears to be. If the statements made in the communication are true the occurrence is a blot on the whole community. No reputation can be made to the men who have been in chains for six months, but it seems to us that the county authorities can afford, after their terms are out, to employ them for a few weeks at reasonable wages, so that when they seek for other employment they may be able to demonstrate to our vigilant police that they are not vagrants and tramps.

We hope, and we shall continue to hope, that there is some mistake in the statements made by our correspondent.

THE NEXT PARLIAMENT.
Within the course of the present month the present English parliament will close its labors, and in accordance with the understanding had between the two great parties of the country, it will doubtless be dissolved and a new parliament elected, in November. The franchise and distribution, or as we would call it, the reappointment, bills are now law, and when an appeal is taken to the country, the new constituencies will respond, for the old ones have ceased to exist. The first great electoral reform bill was passed in 1832. It raised the number of boroughs occupying houses of the annual rental value of £10 and tenants under copyhold and leasehold in the counties, the right to vote for members of the house of commons. But it did not satisfy the people, and another agitation was begun, which culminated in 1868 in the passage of an act under Tory auspices. It extended the franchise considerably; but the people were still unsatisfied; and it fell to Mr. Gladstone to introduce and push through an act that almost gives England universal or manhood suffrage. It adds at one stroke 2,000,000 voters to the registry, most of whom are farm laborers of the tenantry. It has been long voted, and now the farm laborer is a voter. All have the right of suffrage hereafter who pay rates and taxes; and no man in England fit to be a voter at all escapes rates and taxes.

The seats bill is of course a corollary of the franchise bill; for it would be ridiculous to enlarge the franchise so largely without reappointment of parliamentary districts. In the first place the seats bill abolishes all pocket boroughs, those convenient little adjuncts of the aristocracy. They are all cut off, and representation based on population is for the first time the rule in old England. In round numbers 54,000 of population is the basis of representation. Populous boroughs are cut up into districts, so that hereafter a member will represent a particular portion of a city or a county, instead of the whole of it. While the membership is only raised from 682 to 700, yet 160 changes are made in the representation. In the first place 67 pocket boroughs having less than 15,000 population each, are abolished, and the other changes result in part from the division of large constituencies and in part from changes incidental to the substitution

of population as an electoral basis. A commission was appointed to convert the cities and counties into electoral districts, and the fairness of their work is evinced by its acceptance by both parties. The London papers contain a map of the new districts accompanied by the names of the candidates, and also with the names of the candidates who have thus far presented themselves. Although the election is several months off, the list of candidates is complete except in Ireland where the Farnell candidates are not yet announced. The Tories are not lacking in confidence. They seem to think the farm laborers whom the liberals have transformed into voters, will as readily accept the wishes of the land-holding class as did the tenant farmers. The liberals on the other hand believe gratitude and intelligence still maintain a foothold in the country, and that a majority of the new voters will cast their first ballots against privilege. It is the belief of all who watch the contest from an impartial standpoint ground that the new voters will not only largely swell the liberal ranks, but that they will still further and make the radical leaders the leaders of all liberals and the future rulers of the country. As soon as Mr. Gladstone is compelled by age to retire, it is very probable that parties will be reformed, the whigs going to the Tories, and the radicals coming forward to begin the inevitable conflict. Parties in England will then be on a sensible basis—the people against privilege.

PEABODY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.
We have just been furnished with a circular printed yesterday, which gives full details of the institute to be held soon in this city. It is to begin on the 27th inst. and to continue for four weeks.

The following is the corps of instructors: Hon. Gustavus J. Orr, superintendent in charge, and instructor in school law, constitutional and educational history. Prof. George M. Phillips, principal State Normal school, West Chester, Pa., instructor in astronomy, mathematical geography, natural philosophy, etc. Prof. Geo. G. Groff, M. D., of the University at Lewisburg, Pa., instructor in botany, geology, physiology and chemistry. Mr. W. A. Bass, principal Boys' High school, Atlanta, instructor in algebra and geometry.

Mr. W. H. Baker, superintendent public schools of Savannah, assistant superintendent of institute, and instructor in arithmetic. Mr. B. M. Zettler, superintendent public schools of Macon, instructor in penmanship and geography.

Mr. J. Harris Chappell, president State Normal school at Jacksonville, Ala., instructor in English grammar. Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent public schools of Atlanta, instructor in spelling and reading.

Rev. H. H. Tucker, D. D., LL. D., late chancellor of the University of Georgia, will deliver a course of lectures on the proper mode of teaching English, Latin, Greek, etc. Hon. J. P. Wickham, LL. D., for sixteen years State superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, will be present about the 10th of August, and will give the teachers the benefit of his ripe experience in a series of lectures on appropriate themes.

Prof. H. A. Scamp, of Emory college, will deliver three lectures on "The Right Mode of Pronouncing the Greek and Latin Languages."

James H. Carlisle, LL. D., president of Wofford college, S. C., will be present the first week in August and will deliver two or more lectures.

White and colored teachers are urged to be present. They will be taught by the same instructors; but in separate schools. Instruction will cost the teachers nothing. This is a rare opportunity for those teachers who desire to improve themselves.

The circular contains full information as to the cost of board and the reduction in the rates of transportation made by the railroads, and will be furnished to any one interested, on application to the state school commissioner.

ED. CALLAWAY, of New Holland Springs, S. C., of the opinion that a mixture of kerosene and camphor is a remedy for red-bugs.

Cleveland to Tammany—Go in for the welfare of the whole country.

A WASHINGTON correspondent files up the Cuban question again. He outlines a new plan for the annexation of the island. The proposition is that the United States should purchase the island in the interest of certain American speculators have devised a very ingenious scheme for the purpose of capturing the attention of congress. They realize that there is no popular sentiment in this country that would warrant the purchase of this island. The fixed policy of the government has always been and will continue to be to refuse to employ force in securing the independence of Cuba. The new plan to secure the independence of Cuba, therefore, does not contemplate either of the two features just mentioned. It expects to have this government use its good offices in persuading Spain to release Cuba for a fixed purchase price, to be paid by the Cuban speculators themselves. But in order to make this possible it will be necessary for congress to make this government act as security for the payment of the debt. This is to be arranged through our guaranteeing the interest upon the bonds issued by the new Cuban government. The security for our government would be in the rich property of the island, which is so wealthy in natural resources. It might be that congress would be reluctant to take up this plan, but our past experience in guaranteeing interest upon bonds for speculative enterprises has never been happy. To obtain concessions the projectors of such enterprises promise everything and to give something. They rely confidently afterwards upon being able to prevent the complainant officials from enforcing the agreement. But this plan for freeing Cuba is not to be offered to congress as the scheme of certain American investors and speculators who are deterred at present from going ahead upon their own responsibility to develop their present and future investments. It is to be urged upon the attention of congress and the country as a noble movement in the interests of the suffering down-trodden. If some of the philanthropists make large sums afterwards out of the down-trodden, why, so much the better for our long-suffering business interests. The Cuban speculators are looking largely to individual investments, but they are not the philanthropists of Cuba upon a free and independent basis, so that something from her enormous resources can be realized, would give a great stimulus to our greatly depressed trade.

THE ISSUE is the name of a handsome twelve page weekly just started in Nashville. The issue is a very nice and literary journal, mainly devoted to the temperance cause. It is ably edited, and is a splendid paper.

THE MORMONS, by hanging the flag of our union over their altars, have suggested a remedy for the crime. Let the flag be hung over the altars of the leading Mormons as was a bill recognizing and protecting political primaries.

The British Tories have announced, in effect, that unless the conservatives refrain from voting against them in parliament they will resign. Your British Tory is a fine piece.

The fourth was a democratic day. DISRAELI was a mere youth when he wrote "Vivian Grey," but he was old in worldly experience. He had seen the effect of too much reading in the case of his father, and had discovered that all knowledge is inferior in books, no all learning in the schools. Out of this bright young worldling's experience came the advice not to read after the age of nineteen.

Before that age, said Disraeli, one should read everything, history, politics, romance, poetry, etc. Afterward we should go into the world and observe, think and act. Of course it would be a bad plan to stop all reading at nineteen, but it would be a good idea to make our reading less omnivorous and more judicious after that age.

As President Gilman said, the other day, a bad habit is a too free mental hospitality. We absorb so much desultory information that we forget how to think, write and calculate. The mind becomes superficial and incapable of concentration. Youth is undoubtedly the best period for general reading. When the time comes for a man to engage in the battle of life the newspapers will give him about as much reading matter as he can handle. Afterward we should read and act he will have very little time to devote to books.

The files of the Providence Journal will show that it agrees with THE CONSTITUTION in regard to the provincialism of New England.

We call attention to the fact that Georgia snobs and animal stores are far ahead of all competition, not only as to quantity, but also as to quality. And there are more than eighty counties to hear of.

The acquittal of Captain Johnson, who was tried at Greenville, Tenn., for the murder of Major Henry, creates a sensation in local circles. The case goes a long step in advance of any canonical insanity case on record. In all the cases heretofore known in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, etc., the accused were sane at the time of the crime, and the jury found them guilty. In the case of Captain Johnson, the jury found him insane at the time of the crime, and acquitted him.

A celebrated Kentucky editorial statesman doesn't want his horse killed he shouldn't let them drop in this direction.

BAIRD is gradually coming to believe that prohibition is worse than secession.

According to the Chicago Tribune, since the 1st of January, the number of suicides in that city has been 100. In the same period last year the number was 90, of whom 50 were males and 40 females, 58 white and 42 colored. In detail the statistics are as follows: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 2; Iowa, 3; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 3; Maryland, 1; Mississippi, 6; Missouri, 6; North Carolina, 2; Nebraska, 2; Ohio, 6; Oregon, 2; Tennessee, 7; Texas, 11; West Virginia, 2. In the territories: New Mexico, 2; Indian Territory, 1; Dakota, 1; Montana, 1; Wyoming, 1. It may also be of interest to know that of these 99 departed citizens 44 were lynched for murder, 31 for horse and cattle stealing, 14 for rape, 6 for incendiarism, 2 for train wrecking, 2 for robbing, 1 for assault, 1 for unknown reasons, and 1 for burglary. These returns, it will be observed, are for six months, and their significance will be apparent when it is stated that the number of lynchings last year was 150, which was an increase of nearly 50 per cent. The number of lynchings thus far in this year has steadily increased month by month, so that at this rate the total for the year will considerably exceed 250. Basing on these facts, it is not surprising that the people of this country are becoming more and more alarmed at the increase of crime.

So far as our observation extends, none of the muggings have as yet been whipped into line by the Blaine organs. In the course of a few years the muggings will be known as the domestic oil guard.

POLICE JUDGE DUFFY, of New York, in sentencing a man named Willie, a colored man, to the other day, said: "You have brought shame upon a noble name. The name heretofore has been associated in my mind with uprightness; now I can never think of it without being reminded of apple juice. The apple is a national fruit, and you are a colored man. You are a disgrace to your race and to the name of your father. You are a disgrace to the name of your mother. You are a disgrace to the name of your country. You are a disgrace to the name of your God. You are a disgrace to the name of your King. You are a disgrace to the name of your Lord. You are a disgrace to the name of your Father. You are a disgrace to the name of your Mother. You are a disgrace to the name of your Country. You are a disgrace to the name of your God. You are a disgrace to the name of your King. You are a disgrace to the name of your Lord. You are a disgrace to the name of your Father. 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